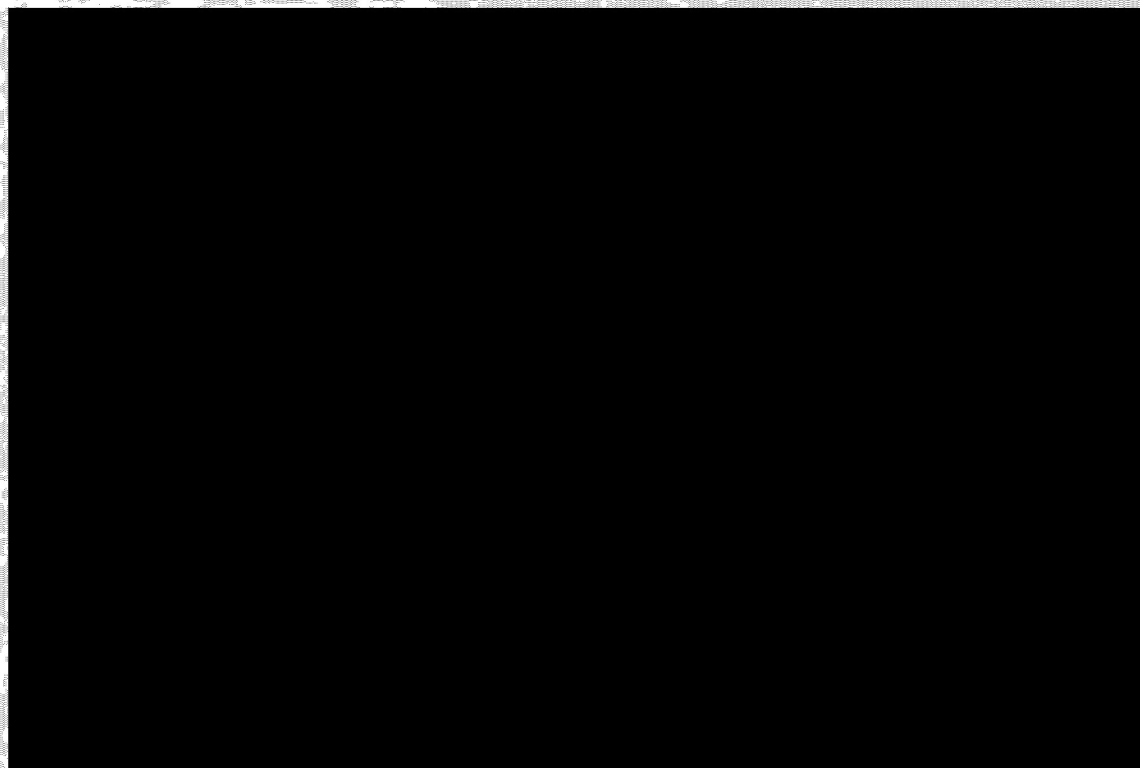




# Genealogical Relationships within the Tejon Band in 1915

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Prepared by  
John R. Johnson, Ph.D.  
Curator of Anthropology  
Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History

May 2006

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## Key to Genealogical Diagrams, Figures 1 – 6



Married couple



Deceased Tejon man



Deceased Tejon woman



Non-Indian husband

### Notes:

The numbers given for each individual correspond to the order of listing in the 1915 census of the Tejon Band as reported by Special Agent John J. Terrell (see Table 1). Only the names of those people listed in the census appear in Figures 1– 6. Those Tejon Indian forebears and previous spouses who had died prior to the 1915 census are not listed by name.

The dates of birth given in these genealogical diagrams sometimes differ from what would be expected from the estimated ages in Terrell's 1915 census. The dates provided in Figures 1– 6 were largely based upon more accurate information contained in baptismal records and the 1933 roll compiled under the 1928 California Indian Jurisdictional Act. Information regarding dates of death and place of burial were mostly obtained from Kern County death records.

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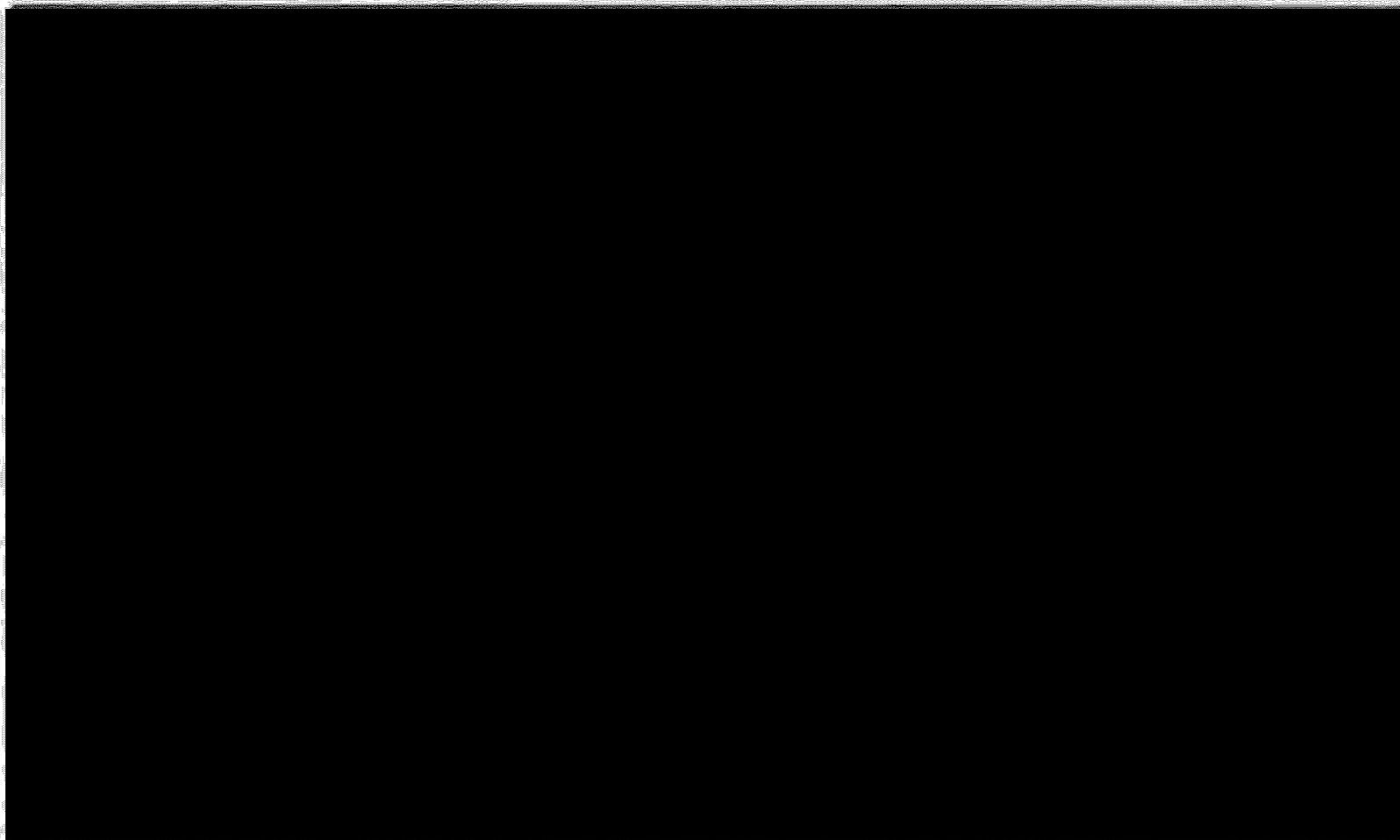


Figure 1. Genealogical Relationships within the Tejon Band in 1915: [REDACTED] Families.  
Numbers correspond to the order of listing in the census prepared by Special Agent John J. Terrell.

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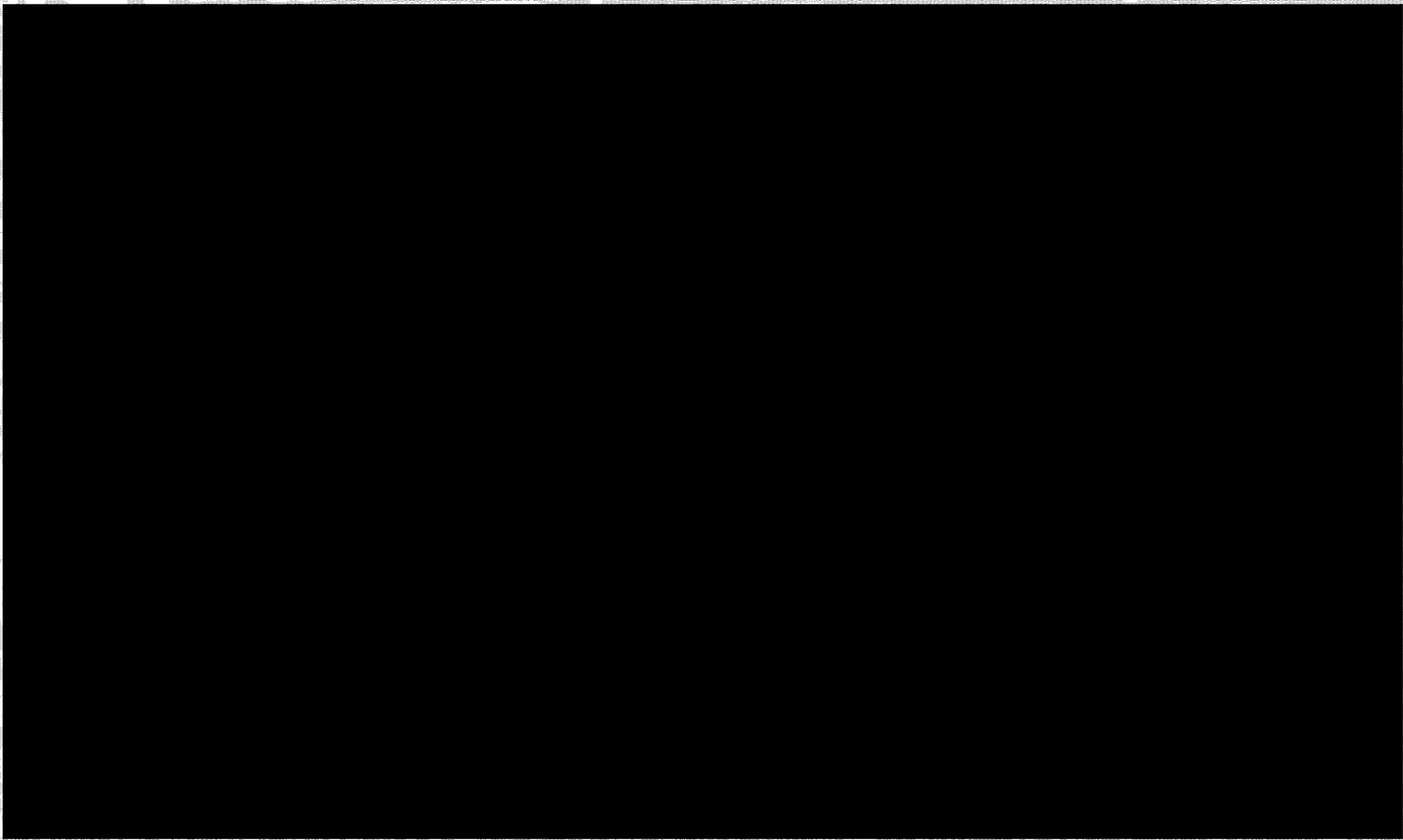
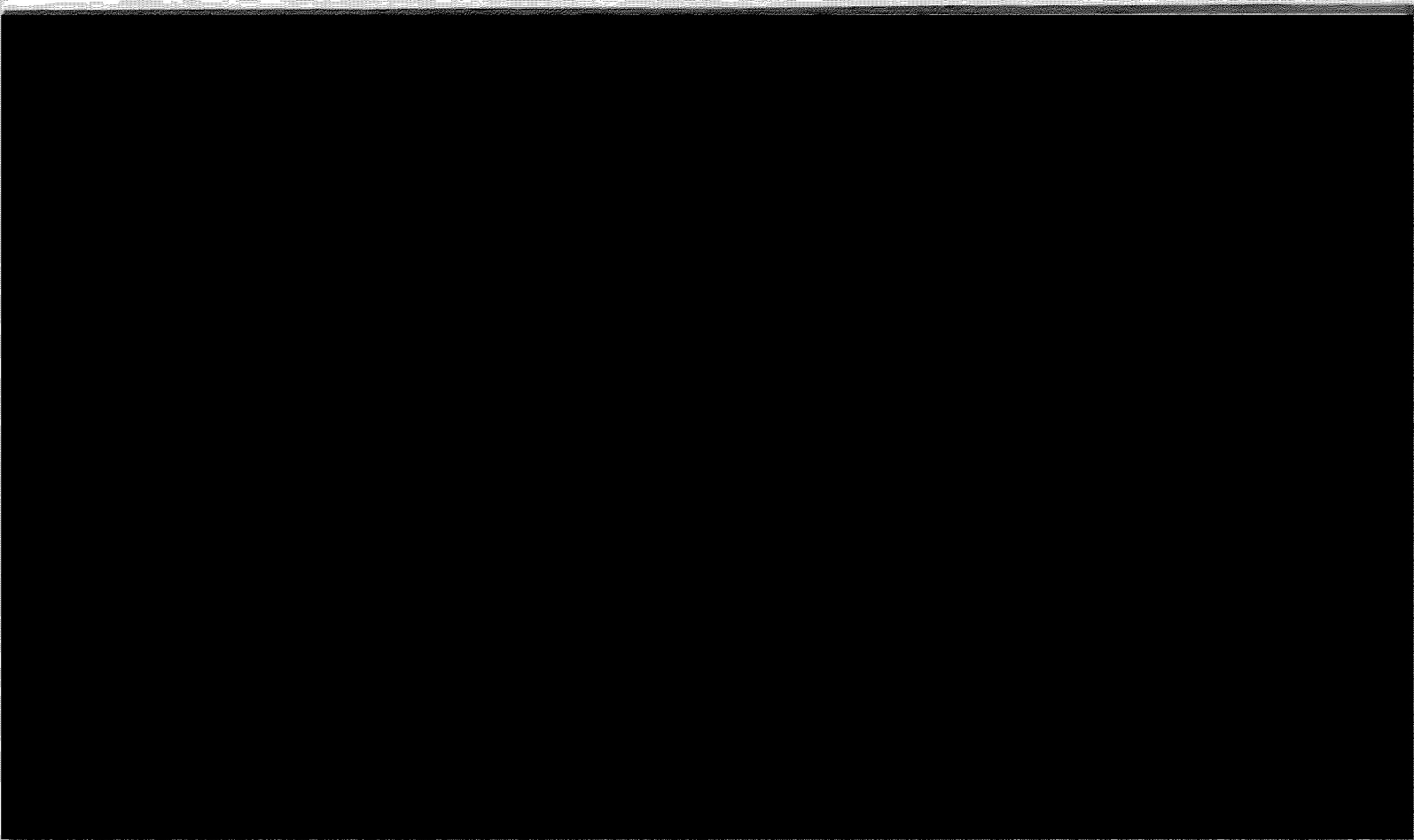


Figure 2. Genealogical Relationships within the Tejon Band in 1915: [REDACTED] Families.  
Numbers correspond to the order of listing in the census prepared by Special Agent John J. Terrell.

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**Figure 3. Genealogical Relationships within the Tejon Band in 1915: [REDACTED] and Relatives.**  
Numbers correspond to the order of listing in the census prepared by Special Agent John J. Terrell.

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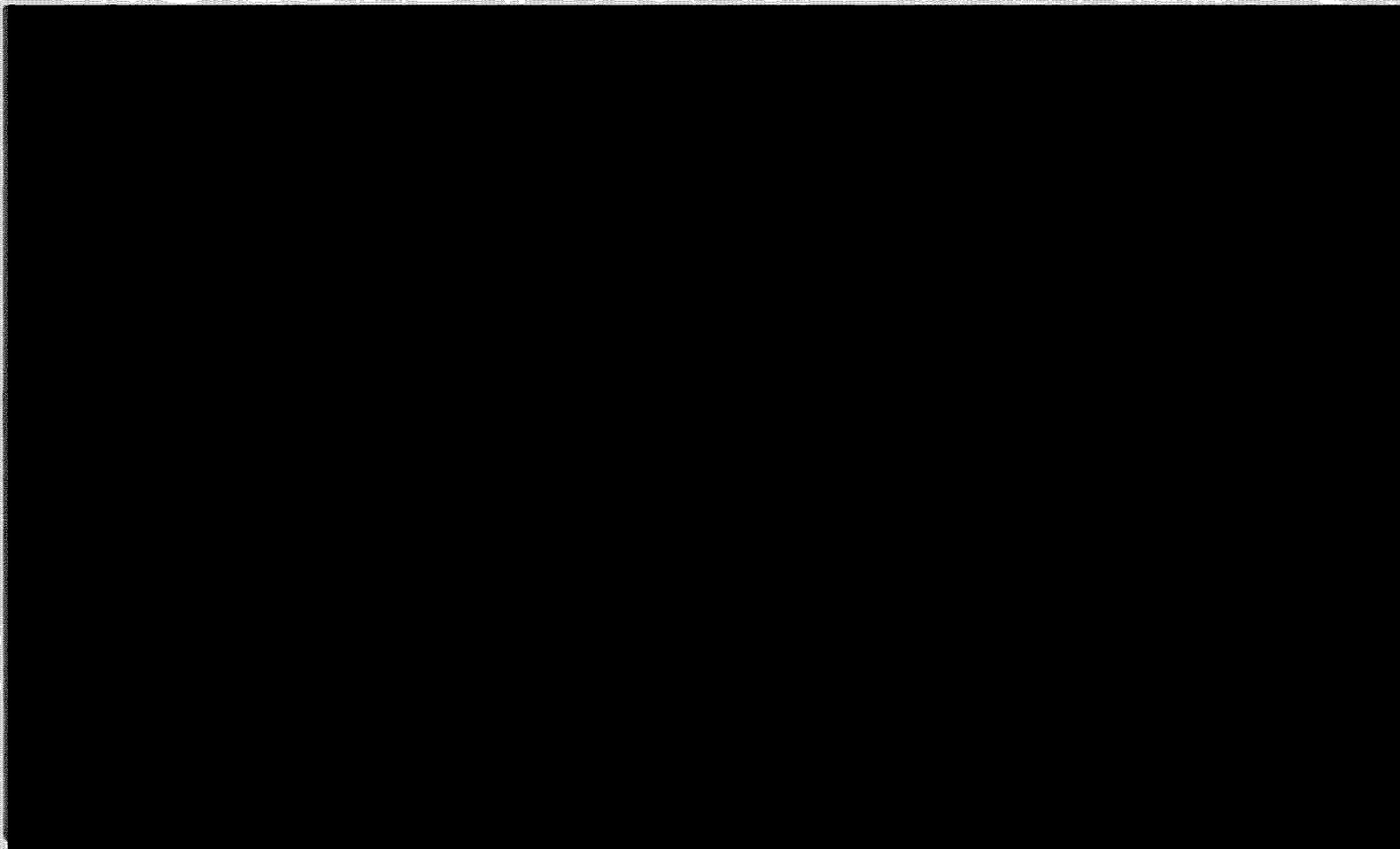


Figure 4. Genealogical Relationships within the Tejon Band in 1915: [REDACTED] Families.  
Numbers correspond to the order of listing in the census prepared by Special Agent John J. Terrell.

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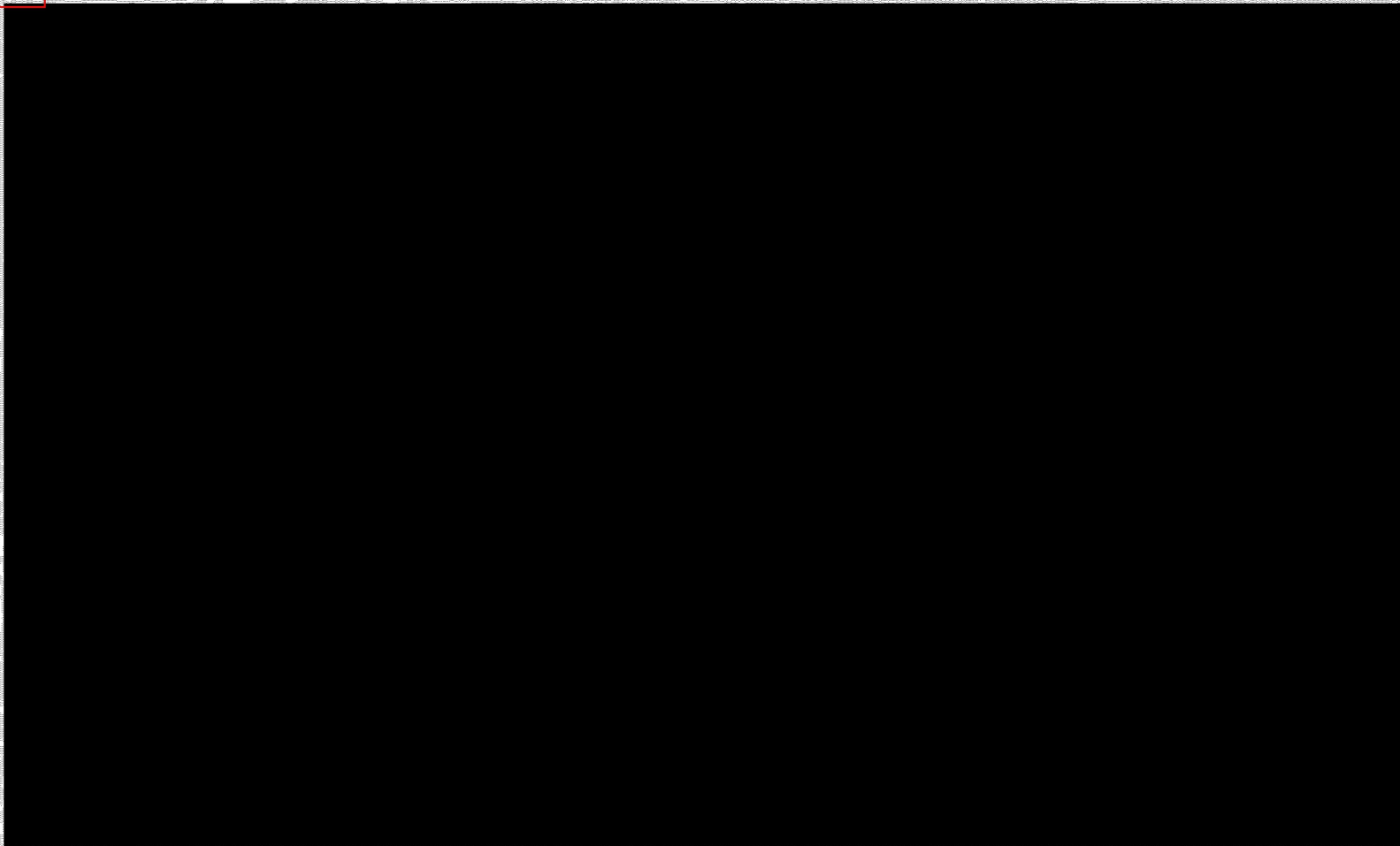


Figure 5. Genealogical Relationships within the Tejon Band in 1915: [REDACTED] Families.  
Numbers correspond to the order of listing in the census prepared by Special Agent John J. Terrell.

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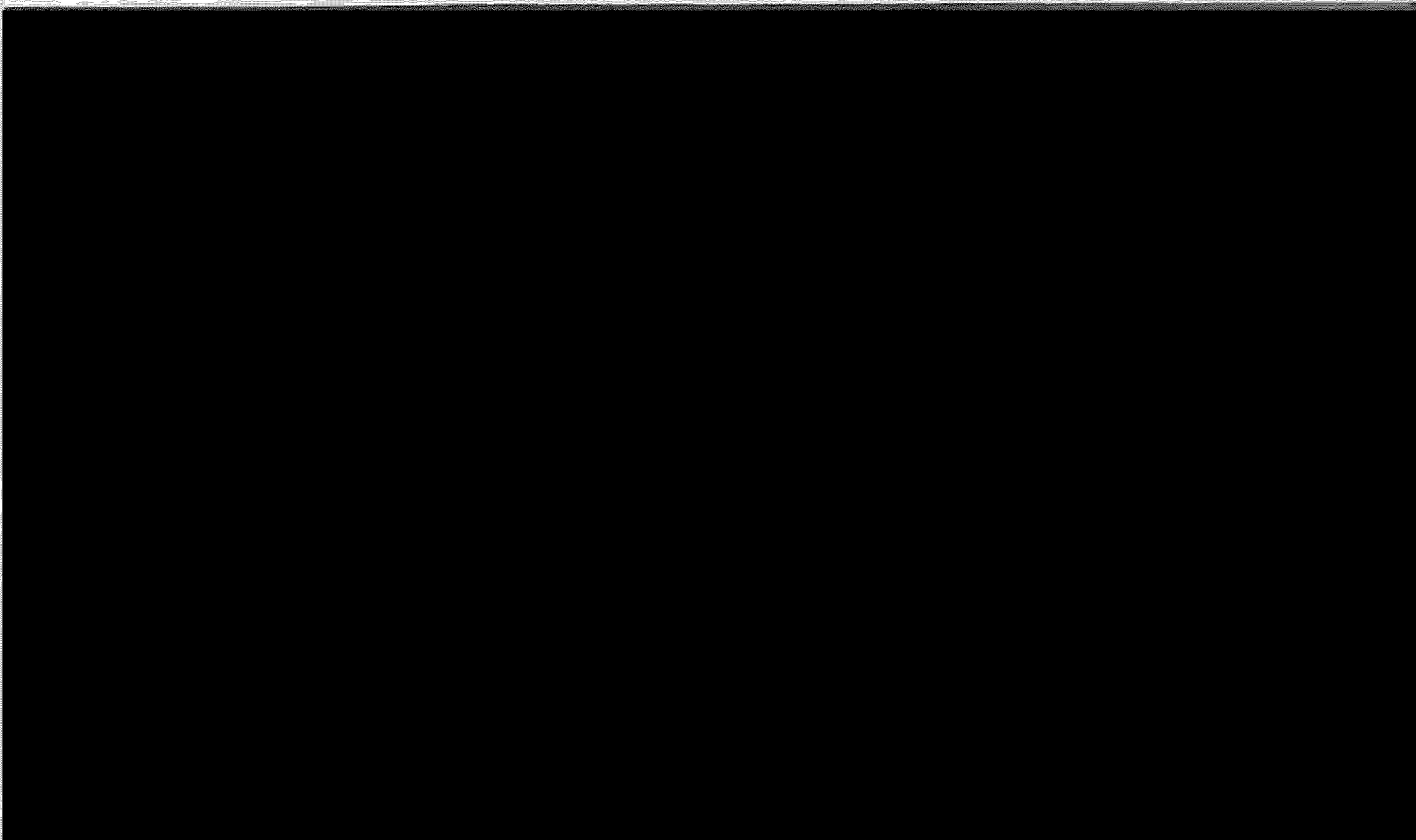


Figure 6. Genealogical Relationships within the Tejon Band in 1915 [REDACTED] and Relatives.  
Numbers correspond to the order of listing in the census prepared by Special Agent John J. Terrell.

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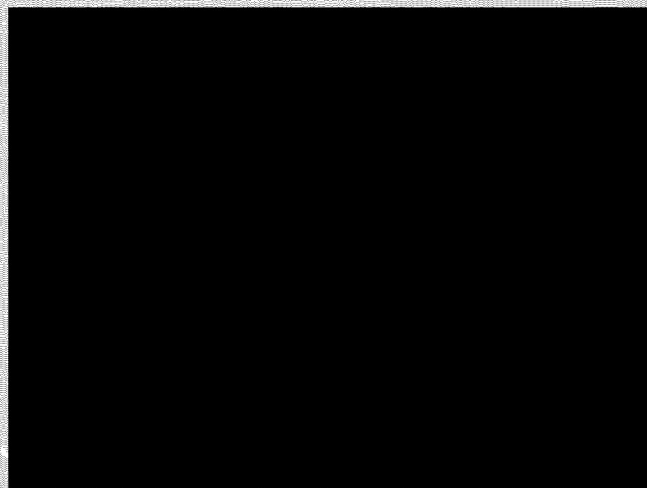


Photographs of Indian Homes at Tejon Rancheria, 1917,  
mostly taken by John P. Harrington

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Lower part of rancheria: Homes of Gomez,  
Lozada, Garcia, and Encinas families



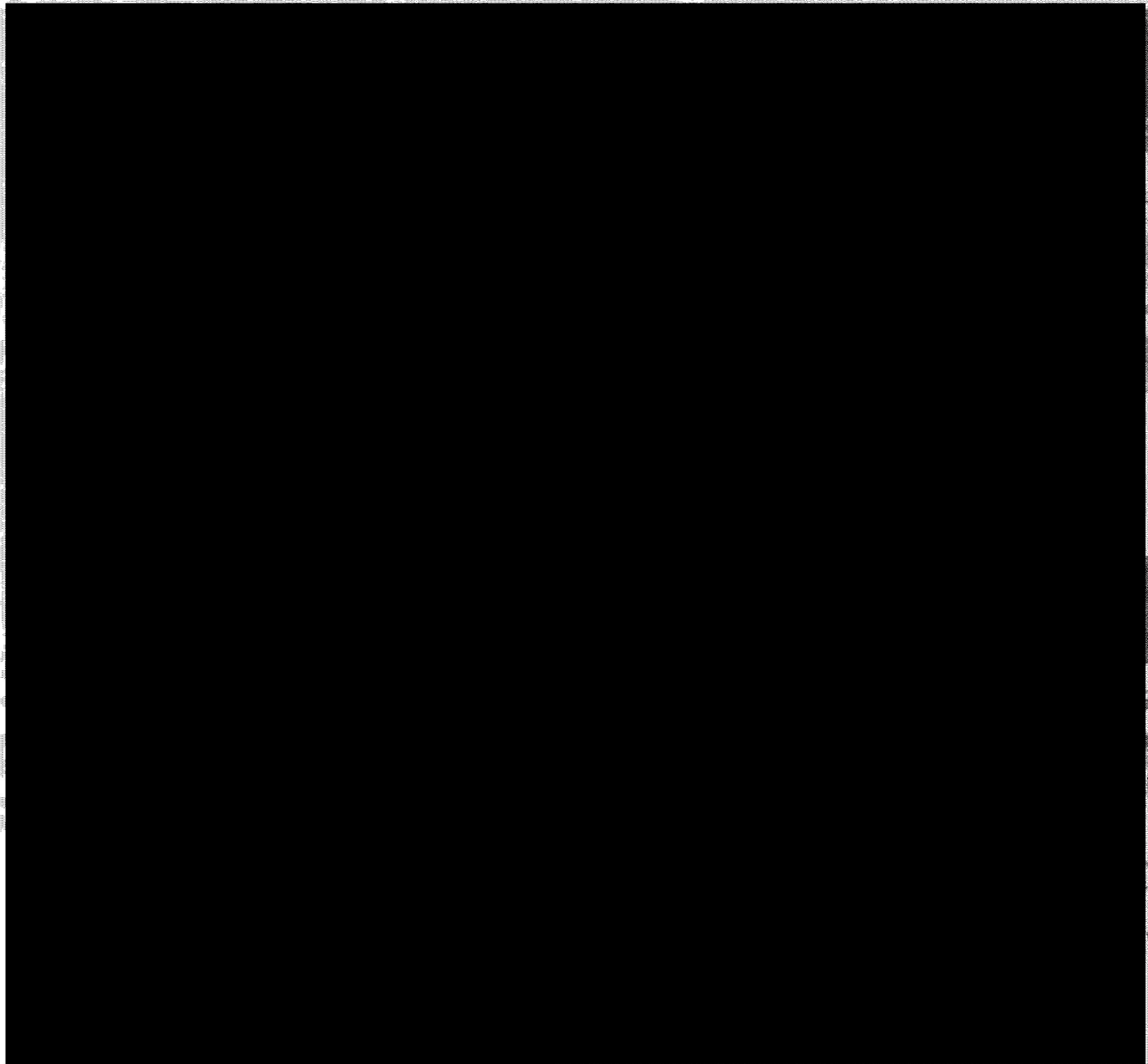
Residence of Olivas and Montes families.

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Tejon Indian Photographs from the J. P. Harrington Papers  
at the National Anthropological Archives

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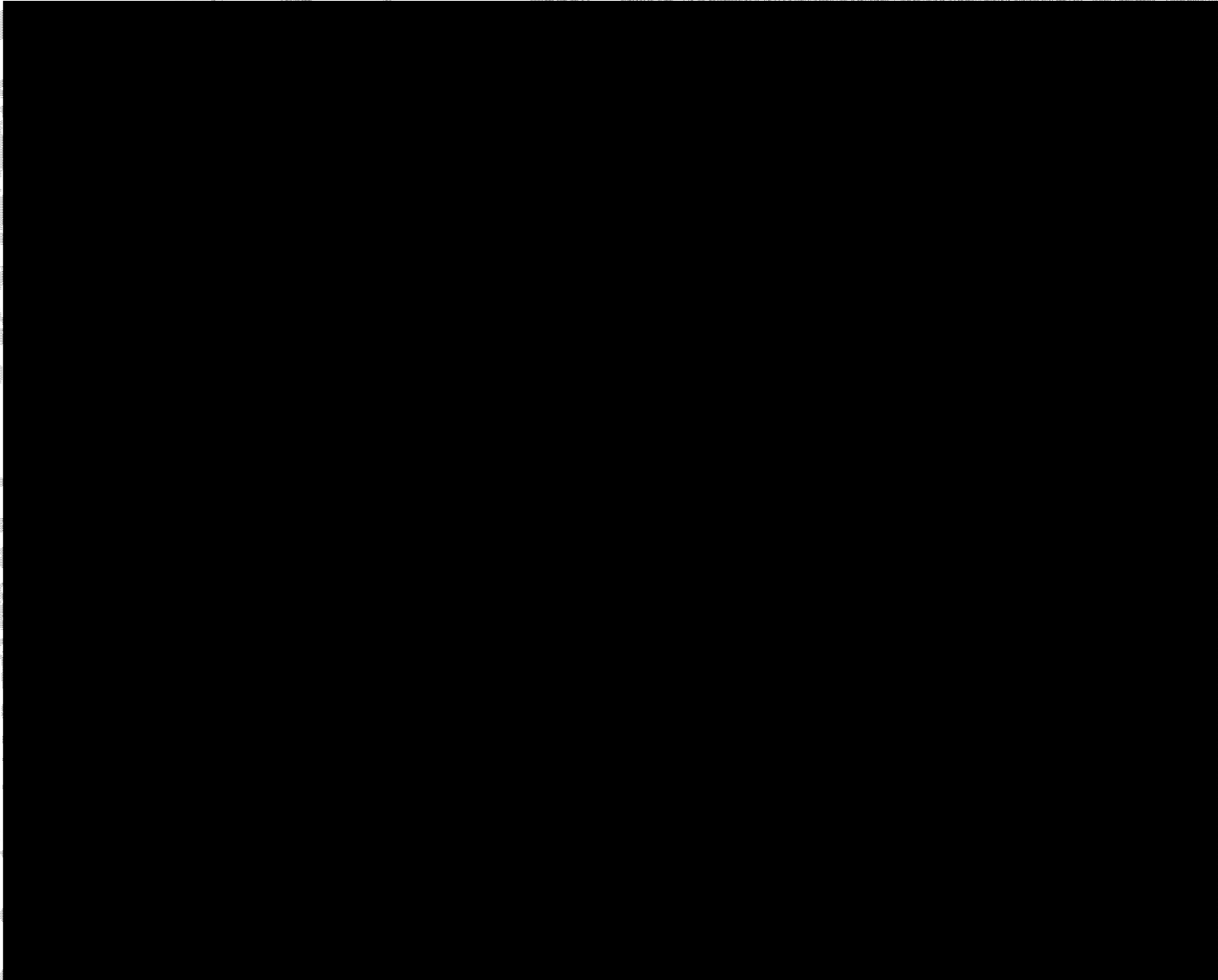
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Tejon Indian Photographs  
taken by John P. Harrington in 1917

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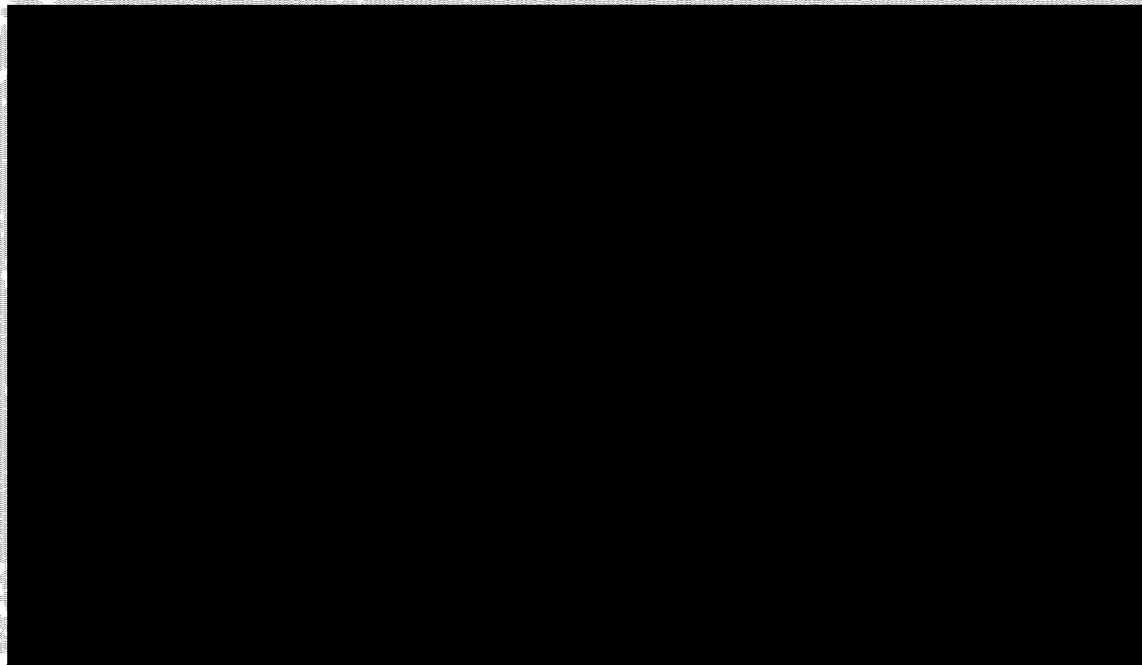


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# Tejon Indian Photographs taken by Edward S. Curtis, about 1916

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Indian home in upper part of rancheria, later occupied by Piedad Vasquez and her family

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AND  
THE PRIVACY ACT  
5 U.S.C. § 552a(b)**



	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	Table 1: Genealogical and Life History Data for Tejon Tribe Members Listed on the 1915 Census Reported by Special Agent John J. Terrell								
2	Prepared by John R. Johnson, Ph.D., Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, Ma 2006								
3									
4	Number	Age Reported in Census	Status of Descendants	Relationships to Other Tejon Indians Who Were Listed on the Census	Attended Sherman Institute?	Date of Death	Place of Death	Burial	
5	1								
6	2								
7	3								
8	4								
9	5								
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13	9								
14	10								
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87	Notes for Table 1:	
88	Col. A	Although Special Indian Agent John J. Terrell's 1915 census identifies 81 individuals who were members of the Tejon Band, he made an arithmetic error by totaling the number as 79. In addition, he listed [REDACTED]
89		
90	Col. B	Some names have been modified slightly to correct spelling or to be consistent with other records. Surnames or more commonly used first names have been added in brackets.
91		
92	Col. C	The estimated a - as provide b Terrell (Column C, frequent) differ from a - as determined from other sources, e.g., baptismal records and the 1933 roll compiled under the 1928 California Indian Jurisdictional Act.
93		
94	Cols. D - E	The connections of the individuals listed by Terrell to the current Tejon Tribe are included, as well their relationships to each other on the list. These relationships have been charted in Figures 1- 5, using genealogical information from ethnographic and ethnohistoric sources. One individual cannot be identified in this list [REDACTED]. This name has not been found in other records and was not recognized by tribal elders interviewed in the 1990s by John Johnson.
95		
96	Col. F	This column indicates whether the individual attended Sherman Indian School.
97		
98	Cols. G - I	When known, information on the place and date of death is included and place of interment, showing the continued use of the Tejon Indian Cemetery through 1965.

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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
1	Table 3: Genealogical and Life History Information Regarding Current Members of the Tejon Tribe													
2	Prepared by John R. Johnson, Ph.D., May 2006													
3														
4	Surname	First Name	Middle Name	Married or Other Name	Blood Degree	Degree of Kinship to Current Chairperson	Tejon Parent(s)	Ancestors Listed in 1915 Terrell Census	Tejon Indian Grandfather 1	Tejon Indian Grandmother 1	Tejon Indian Grandfather 2	Tejon Indian Grandmother 2	Born at Tejon Ranch and/or Resided There	Born Prior to 1963
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**John R. Johnson, Ph.D.**  
**Brief Biography Pertaining to Tejon Ethnohistory**

John R. Johnson has served as curator of anthropology at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History since 1986. He undertook graduate studies in anthropology at the University of California, Santa Barbara beginning in 1978 and completed his Ph.D. in 1988. Dr. Johnson has contributed to many aspects of California Indian studies during the course of his career, and in particular has specialized in the ethnohistory of Native Americans in central and southern California. He has authored or co-authored more than 60 published articles in peer-reviewed journals and edited volumes. In addition to his museum responsibilities, Dr. Johnson teaches an anthropology course on California Indians at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Since 1977, while working in the cultural resources program for Los Padres National Forest, Dr. Johnson began studying the ethnohistory of the Tejon region of the southern San Joaquin Valley. His initial interviews with Tejon Indians commenced in 1984, and he has worked steadily since that time compiling an extensive amount of biographical and genealogical information pertaining to Tejon families. He has conducted about 35 interviews with members of the Tejon tribe, especially emphasizing the eldest generation that was brought up in the Tejon rancheria. Four tape-recorded oral history interviews were with elders now no longer living.

Dr. Johnson has traced the family lineages of current tribal members from their forebears as far back as eight or nine generations using California mission registers, the records of the mid-nineteenth century Tejon reservation, census records, ethnographic papers, and BIA documents. He has gathered an extensive collection of historical photographic images from various archives and family albums and identified the people and places through information provided by tribal elders and research in primary sources. Six of Dr. Johnson's published works pertain as a whole or in part to Tejon ethnohistory, and he was consulted by Dr. George Phillips for the latter's recent book, *"Bringing Them under Subjection: California's Tejon Indian Reservation and Beyond, 1852-1864."*